



## Council fails to find buyer who will pay £2.5 million

by Trevor Bevens

SAVINGS and changes may have to be made to the second phase of Dorchester's Charles Street redevelopment to salvage the project.

The news comes after it was revealed that West Dorset District Council (WDDC) has only been offered just over £1million for its offices and associated buildings – almost £2.5 million less than the minimum figure it hoped to achieve.

Money from the sale of the building was to have been used towards its new £16m offices now nearing completion in Charles Street – and to attract new businesses to phase two of the Charles Street development.

The low offer scuppers the council's promises of achieving the savings it hoped to make and could leave the authority with two town centre offices in Dorchester – one of them empty. It could also mean the authority having to dip into its reserves to make up the £2m-plus shortfall.

"Dorchester councillors said all along that there was no way that the old

council offices were worth £3.5 million or anything like it.

"The whole financial case that the district council made for moving to new offices was based on a false assumption – as we and local protestors said all along.

"They've wasted £16 million on state of the art new council offices and now they're going to have to keep on spending money to maintain the old offices or allow them to fall into disrepair.

"The whole thing is an expensive shambles," said Dorchester councillor Andy Canning, "It's no wonder so many local residents feel angry and frustrated."

He says one option for Stratton House could be for the district council to enter a partnership with a Housing Association to develop the site with affordable housing.

"We have a huge housing list in West Dorset with thousands of local people in need of a home. I believe that should be one of

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■ DORCHESTER councillor Andy Canning outside Stratton House

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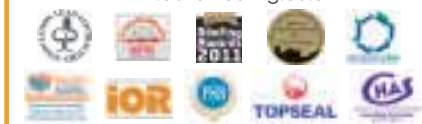
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**SINGER/songwriter** Elijah Wolf moved to Bridport in 2003 fresh from studying at Winchester Art College.

Over the last five years he has performed over 1,500 gigs and has featured on national radio and primetime TV.

Elijah runs the Howl Open Mic company across the South West, giving anyone of any ability the chance to perform in front of an audience. He lives with his daughter Dot, puppy Talullah and wife, Ava, who performs with Elijah in their band The Gravity Drive.

**■ WHEN did you first discover you had a talent for music?**

I grew up in a family who played a lot of great music – Bowie, Beatles, Dylan, Fleetwood Mac. My favourite hangout was under the table where the vinyl was kept. I would spend hours gazing at album sleeves and strumming my dad's acoustic guitar with my ear to the sound hole listening. Music became a way of life at a very young age. I couldn't do anything else.

**■ WHAT were your early influences?**

The Beatles were major. Dylan was played by my dad at a very loud volume every day. Bowie's face was hung in a frame on the wall – I thought he was my uncle! I also had a fabulous headmaster at infant school who would walk around the school belting out songs. He had us all singing pop songs alongside hymns in assembly.

**■ WHAT music do you listen to now?**

My wife Ava plays a lot of new music all day, so she soundtracks our days which is great. I tend to fixate on an artist for a month or so. Recently it's all been about the Maccabees and Plan B.

**■ WHAT made you host open mic nights?**

I was asked by Paul Hlndes of No.10 to run one for him and it grew from there. I was very lucky to meet a man called Hum who runs open mic nights in Exeter. The way he supported each and every artist made a great impression on me. He built a community and I followed his ideals. It seems to have worked.

**■ WHAT is the music scene like here in SW Dorset? Does it have its own identity?**

The south west has a very vibrant music scene. There is a lot of opportunity. Does it have its own identity? I'm not sure how to answer that. Every artist is unique in their own way. I love Hush, Peter James Millson, Lucy 9mm and Anthony Lane.

**■ DOES the music industry today still nurture talent?**

It depends on what aspect of the industry you are talk-



ing about. There are labels and management companies who do. I was given time and backed as an artist by a management team. I think it's important to know why you want to be in the music industry. Is it fame or is it expression? If the answer is expression – as it should

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be – you just need to nurture your own talent and find your own voice. Then people will listen.

**■ WHAT qualities do aspiring musicians need today?**

My advice would be this. Melody is everything. Listen to as much music as possible. Write lots of songs, develop your own voice as an artist. Read a lot. Rehearse and perform live a lot. Get organised. Believe in yourself but be aware of your weaknesses and have the courage and brains to improve.

**■ IS there a musical instrument you wish you'd learned?**

I wish to learn the sitar and study flamenco guitar when I grow up.

**■ WHO would play you in the biopic movie based on your life?**

Robert Downey Junior. That man is one hell of an actor. Watch 'A guide to Recognizing Your Saints'.

**■ WHO would you most love to play at your open mic, living or dead?**

That is a question. I like performers who perform on the edge. I like passion and seeing an artist give everything of themselves the good and bad, the dark and light so for me it would be Jeff Buckley.

**■ WHAT do you want for Christmas?**

Peace on earth brother.

**■ FAVOURITE album?**

Storm in Heaven by Verve. It is their debut album and is the best thing I have ever heard. Stunning.

**■ FAVOURITE album cover?**

Is This It by The Strokes.

**■ IS vinyl dead?**

No way. Vinyl is THE format. There has been a massive resurgence in vinyl. Long may it last.

Gravity Drive released their debut single 'Trick of the Light' on September 30th as a free download from their website [www.thegravitydrive.com](http://www.thegravitydrive.com). Limited edition CD copies are also for sale at Bridport Music. The money from CD sales will help fund the band's debut album.

Details of Howl Open Mic nights can be found at [www.howlopenmic.co.uk](http://www.howlopenmic.co.uk).

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# Facelift for museum

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DORCHESTER'S Keep Military museum is getting a facelift – but behind the scaffolding it is still very much business as usual.

Bespoke scaffold had to be used to cover the towers on the 133 year old building in Bridport Road.

The work being carried out is to replace the mortar on three faces of the building, for the first time since it was built.

One side was completed 5 years ago.

The Keep was built in 1879. It was designed to look like a Medieval Castle and was Gatehouse for the Depot Barracks of the Dorsetshire Regiment as well as the County Armoury.

The Depot Barracks was the administrative centre of the Dorsetshire Regiment and also the centre for recruitment and training.

Today the Keep, still owned by the MOD, it is

the only Military Museum for the regiments of Devon and Dorset.

The building houses thousands of original exhibits and is a regular port of call for researchers and genealogists.

Because The Keep Military Museum is a Grade II Listed building the work has to be carried out using the exact same materials as the original building work – which will mean removing and replacing tons of lime mortar removed over a 6 month period.

The mix for the mortar is very specific. It has to be one part singleton birch lime putty, 1.25 parts Corfe Mullen sand, one part Morton Cullimore sand and 0.25 parts coal ash.

Curator Colin Parr says: "Despite the occasional noise of the hammer drill it's business as usual for us. The work is very important for the integrity of



■ THE Dorset Military Museum where six months of work has just got underway to replace mortar on three outside walls

the building. We're very lucky to spend time in this wonderful place and we're

determined to look after it so that future generations can appreciate it, along

with the splendid military heritage of both Dorset and Devon."

Normal opening times apply while the work is carried out.

## Council's low offer for building

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the options the council considers but most important is that they give all the facts and all the options to the public and ask for their views."

Protestors are livid with the council over its handling of the affair and opposition councillors critical of the way the Tory-controlled majority has pressed ahead with the scheme – despite widespread public opposition.

Independent councillor Alistair Chisholm has also appealed for the council to "come clean" and tell the public what has happened and what the options are for the future.

"This policy of secrecy, for which West Dorset has been criticised by the auditors, has got to end.

"Local people are quite capable of looking at the facts and making up their own minds...if only those in power would give us those facts."

John Grantham, from the Public Holds WDDC to Account protest group, has described the financial shortfall as "a catastrophe".

He said: "The monumental truth is out – Charles Street Dorchester Phase 2 isn't viable in any form without WDDC using even more tax-payer funds. They admit they're now looking for an unbelievable extra £2million, effectively it seems just to keep the contractors going.

"But it'll never just be £2 million more. WDDC's track record on the project is appalling.

"It's a catastrophe – exceedingly painful for all, including and especially surely those who've bulldozed this white elephant project through to date.

Like Cllrs Chisholm and Canning he has called for the public to have full, proper, detailed information, and be able, by voting on alternatives, to express a view binding on WDDC.

"There can be no 'done deal' led by a hand-picked Executive from just one party. It must be done democratically – this time."

The issue is expected to be discussed by councillors at an executive committee meeting of the district council next Tuesday, October 9th.

West Dorset District Council Director of Resources, Jason Vaughan said: "The marketing of the Stratton House campus resulted in two bids, neither of which was consistent with the council's expectations which were based on independent professional advice on the disposal value of the site.

"Although the results of the initial tender exercise are not what we would have hoped for, there are still a number

of options to progress the disposal of the site which will be presented to the council's Executive Committee next week.

"More details about each of these options will be needed before any decisions can be made, however, should the council choose to sell Stratton House for a lesser sum, or indeed retain the site until the property market recovers, the project to relocate to the new, smaller and more efficient offices in Charles Street will still deliver annual savings."

## Plans in place to attract big superstore to development

DEVELOPERS and the district council are hoping to attract Marks and Spencer to the second phase of the Charles Street development.

The company, which currently trades in South Street, is looking at its future in the county town as the time approaches to re-new the lease on its building. The size of the site means the company has been unable to offer anywhere near the full range of M&S goods.

If M&S were to move to Charles Street, together with the planned expansion of Waitrose to include John Lewis, it would give developers, Simons, a better chance of letting other units, allowing Phase 2 to go ahead.

Other options include saving money on the Phase 2 project by reducing costs – ideas being looked at include having only one layer of underground parking, instead of two, which would not only save money but

might also save time on an archaeological dig.

But this would mean a shortfall in car parking – possibly made up by looking as introducing ramped parking at Fairfield, something which, it could be argued, would also benefit the Brewery Square development.

Also being discussed is the idea of allowing the section of the Charles Street site earmarked for a hotel to be converted to housing.

But all of these options are likely to mean re-negotiating the development brief and submitting new planning applications, both of which will slow the project down and leave the council open to further objections and criticism from opponents.

One other option being looked at is to put Phase 2 into mothballs until the market improves and try and market the site again if economic conditions improve.

## Months late, but sports centre will be opened

DORCHESTER'S new sports centre will officially open its doors on October 22nd, months later than planned.

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The new centre has been developed by West Dorset District Council in partnership with Dorset County Council and The Thomas Hardy School.

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## Police appeal for details after garage break-in

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Police say gardening tools were later discovered to be missing from the garage.

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## Chef retains Michelin star

■ DORSET'S only Michelin Guide chef Russell Brown from Sienna in Dorchester

DORCHESTER chef Russell Brown has retained his Michelin Star for the fourth time – continuing his run as Dorset's only Michelin Starred Chef.

His Sienna Restaurant in High West Street, Dorchester, is the smallest starred restaurant in the

Michelin Guide.

Russell commented: "To have a star in the Michelin guide for the fourth time is amazing.

"Each year we push to attain the same standards and this is a huge reward for that effort.

"I am lucky to work with a bril-

liant team, my wife Eléna, chefs Martin Smith (sous) and Alex Poval with Sue helping front of house.

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Despite the company behind the scheme offering £7m to the local community over the life of the project not one person spoke in favour of it at a public meeting in Puddletown.

Residents from Tolpuddle, Athelhampton, Burleston, Bere Regis and Milborne St Andrew all spoke out against the 10-turbine windfarm.

Many were worried about the effect on house prices, noise, and how it would look with each of the turbines towering 400 feet above the Dorset countryside.

There were also concerns about the effect the giant turbines might have on horses and wildlife, and fears over safety because the area is used for night flying by the MoD.

There was criticism of the company's windspeed estimates and of photomontages showing white turbines against white clouds

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which made it difficult for those at the meeting to see the real effect.

Welsh company, West Coast Energy, want to build on farmland North of Tolpuddle, South West of Milborne St Andrew and East of Puddletown. The site will be clearly visible from the main Dorchester-Blandford road and parts of the A35.

The company behind the scheme claims that when the wind blows the windfarm could produce enough power for a third of all the homes in West Dorset. Critics point out that when the wind is not blowing conventional power stations will still be needed.

Steve Salt, from West Coast Energy, said that Dorset councils had agreed that the county should meet at least 7.5 per cent of the county's energy needs from re-

newable sources by 2020, with a 'significant proportion' coming from land-based windfarms.

David Holman, from Tolpuddle, said that windspeeds for the site made it 'barely suitable' for a windfarm and that the only way around the problem was to build massive towers which would be seen for miles around.

"It is disingenuous to say that this is a the perfect site...apart from the low windspeed some of the turbines are well within the European standard of 2km from properties and those at Tolpuddle and Burleston could be closer than 1km."

He also disputed the company's claims that the windfarm would produce enough power for 14,000 homes.

He continued: "Your figures are utterly misleading...you are just spinning us a yarn and it's not acceptable."

Sian Newman from Milborne St Andrew complained that it was unacceptable that the county's renewable energy strategy

"dumped" the majority of windfarms in West and North Dorset while hardly any were allocated elsewhere.

She said a roman road, an ancient hillfort and views from the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty would all be affected by the 400-foot tall towers of the local proposals.

She, and others, were also unhappy about the name Milborne being used to identify the windfarm: "I am sure you only chose that name to deflect from the fact that it will be closer to Tolpuddle and Puddletown."

Cllr Janet Hopkin, who chairs the area parish council planning panel, said councillors would examine the proposals critically when they were submitted: "This is an industrial-scale project in a rural area.

"When we see something this size so close to our villages our hackles go up.

"I can assure you we will look at every single word of the application when we see it."

## Club to host a driver improvement session to reduce accidents

A DRIVER improvement session is being held in Dorchester's Colliton Club next Wednesday, October 10th.

The course, which is also being offered elsewhere in the county, is aimed at tackling the most frequent causes of accidents.

These include failing to judge the speed of on-coming vehicles and loss of control of your own vehicle.

Course participants will also take a look at their Highway Code knowledge, and with professional drivers have the chance to update and improve driving techniques at a later date.

More information about training can be obtained from the county council's Road Safety team on Dorchester (01305) 224558 or by visiting [www.dorsetforyou.com/dorsetdriver](http://www.dorsetforyou.com/dorsetdriver).

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## Judges applaud gardeners

JUDGES of this year's Magna Housing Association gardening competition were full of praise for a great crop of entries.

Doug and Jacky Johnson, who were asked to help judge with Lyn Hatch after winning the contest for the last three years, said the varied range of garden displays deserved ten out of ten for effort and dedication.

"We were privileged to view some outstanding displays," said Mr Johnson, from Crewkerne.

"We both feel we were fortunate to win three consecutive years, for what we viewed we have got to seriously upgrade our garden and displays - we consider there was a fair number of serious competitors.

"Three in particular were outstanding and all winners on merit."

The judges were taken round all the gardens by contest organiser Jane Fisher, administrator to head of housing services, and Ken Bodycombe, Magna's community development manager.

Said Jane: "The gardens were the best we've seen in years. The standard seems to get better every year. The gardens are all different and showcase our residents' different personalities. It is a pleasure to visit the gardens in the competition and chat with people."

Prizes were presented at a ceremony at Bayeux Court, Dorchester, one of Magna's sheltered housing complexes. All entrants to the competition were treated

to a cream tea.

The winner of the John Foot Cup for the best garden was Julie Turner from Melplash, who also won first prize in the large garden category.

First prize winners were awarded £65 worth of gardening vouchers, the second prizes were subscription to Gardeners' World Magazine for a year and third prize was an annual pass to Abbotsbury sub-tropical gardens.

Everyone who entered received a goody bag from Scats of Dorchester, who also sponsored the Magna Gardener of the Year category, which was won by Bridget and Derek Baker from Wool.

Results: Small garden: 1 Mr and Mrs D Baker, Wool; 2 Ms J Pearson, Meadow View, Charminster; 3 Ms A Carroll, Littlemead, Broadmayne; 3 Mrs J Mundy, Granary Orchard, Trent.

Large garden: 1 Ms J Turner, Twinways, Melplash; 2 Mrs M Hewlett, Vernalls Road, Sherborne; 3 G Mills, Higher Newland, Sherborne.

Pots and patio: 1 R Cox, Queens Road, Bradford Abbas; 2 A and S Horwood and P Gould, Crossways Court, Crossways.

Communal: Miss C Barrell, P Clinch, K Robinson, S Stacey, Symonds Court, Charminster; 2 R Smalldon, Glyde Court, Dorchester.



THE winner of the John Foot Cup for the best garden was Julie Turner from Melplash, pictured above, who also won first prize in the large garden category

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# Nutritional workshop to raise funds

A FUNDRAISING workshop as part of Bake with Compassion Month is being planned for Dorchester's Dorford Centre in the coming days.

Local dietitians Sandra Hood and Sarah Smith will be running a fundraising workshop on Nutritional Cooking for Health and Vitality in the centre on Saturday, October 20th.

Bake with Compassion is the annual fundraiser of the farm animal welfare charity Compassion in World Farming, and is returning for its fourth year, running throughout the month of October. Compassionate Bakers in Dorset and throughout the UK will be baking with higher welfare ingredients such as free-range eggs and organic dairy products, or using vegan ingredients to make this a compassionate month to remember.

The cookery workshop will raise funds for both compassion and their local supporter group Compassionate Dorset, who campaign to improve the lives of animals farmed for food and to end factory farming.

Sandra and Sarah will be showing participants how to cook delicious, nutritious and healthy food quickly and easily with a hands-on demo, using ingredients that can energise you, keep you slimmer, and help reduce the risk of heart disease, diabetes, cancer and other illnesses. They will be preparing and cooking a full menu including a starter, main meal and a yummy pudding too.

Participants will get to taste all the food during a sit down shared meal at the end

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of the workshop and all food will be vegan-friendly, as Sandra and Sarah believe a plant based diet is the way forward for a healthy lifestyle.

Sandra says: "We believe that factory farming is the biggest cause of animal cruelty on the planet and is devastating for the environment, so we want to show that eating more plant based food and less meat, is not only much healthier and can help reduce the risk of many illnesses, but can also help reduce the high and unsustainable demand for meat and dairy which is why factory farms exist in the first place."

Sandra and Sarah both work as dietitians at the Dorset County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust. In her spare time Sandra is the voluntary Nutritional Advisor for The Vegan Society and is author of Feeding Your Vegan Infant with Confidence.

She recently carried the Olympic Torch after being nominated for her charity work including for Compassion in World Farming and Diabetes UK. Sarah is an experienced cookery workshop facilitator.

To find out more and book a place on the workshop visit [www.compassionate-dorset.co.uk](http://www.compassionate-dorset.co.uk) and for more information on Bake With Compassion Month visit [www.ciwf.org.uk](http://www.ciwf.org.uk).



■ SANDRA Hood and Sarah Smith who will be running a cookery workshop at the Dorford Centre later this month

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# Winners collect carnival prize money at match

WINNERS from this year's Dorchester Carnival were presented with their prize money during half-time at Dorchester Football Club on Saturday.

Dorchester Round Table, who organise the carnival, presented the prize money to procession champions and runners-up in front of an appreciative home crowd.

Local charities and community groups shared prize money totalling over £2,000, awarded to the first, second and third placed winners in the four classes.

Carnival procession organiser, Ellis Ford, said: "The standard of the entries this year was incredible.

"With no theme this year, people had a blank canvas upon which to base their ideas, which proved to be popular and is something we will be looking to repeat next year."

The winners were: Overall Winner, Broadmayne Scout Group; Children's Walking, Broadmayne Scout Group; Children's Floats, Ossie's All Stars and Manor Minors

after school clubs; Non-Commercial Floats, Dorchester Town Football Club Supporters Trust; Commercial Floats, Superdrug.

A total of £2,100 was collected, which is thought to be a record.

Carnival chairman, John Palmer said: "I am overwhelmed by the support and generosity of the people of Dorchester, their families and visitors who turned out in their thousands and gave so freely.

"Traditionally, the carnival is financially supported by a single main sponsor, but this year we decided to do something a little different and we managed to secure sponsorship from a collection of local companies including Humphries Kirk Solicitors, builders CG Fry, Grassby Funeral Service, Specsavers, jewellers Allum & Sidaway, Magna Housing, Waitrose, Maiden Castle Garage, Keller UK, Goulds and Dorchester Travel who deserve special recognition for supporting the town's largest community event.

"We are also very grateful for the support of Stuart Downton of S & R Downton Ltd for the loan of his beautiful VW van for the Carnival King and Queen to lead the procession in.

"The carnival King and Queen event was a great success a great deal of which was down to the support provided by Cafe Jagos and Medusa Apothecary who hosted the selection evening and donated the prize for the winners.

"Special mention should also go to Dorchester Curiosity Centre who supported the Carnival King and Queen, literally in this case by providing them with their thrones for the procession.

"Local electrical company Bright Sparks were drawn out of the hat to take the position as lead sponsor for the event. Our grateful thanks go to all our sponsors for without their support and generosity the Carnival just could not go ahead."



■ BROADMAYNE Scouts, won two carnival awards

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# Fantastic fete

THE 2012 Weldmar Summer Fete took place on Saturday, September 15th raised almost £37,000.

Originally planned for July, it had to be postponed due to severe flooding of the meadow at Joseph Weld Hospice in Dorchester.

A week before the day of the reorganised fete, a fire in the hospice grounds destroyed all the donated stock.

Following appeals there was an amazing response by the local community.

Supporters also galvanised their friends and neighbours to collect things for Weldmar. The local radio, Wessex FM, also helped with the appeal and everyone at Weldmar was overwhelmed by the response.

Matt Smith, events and challenges fundraiser, said "We would not have been able to cope with the sorting and pricing of all these items without the dedicated help of our volunteers. "They were terrific; sorting and pricing all the new donations and

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having to work twice as hard to get it all done in time – all on top of having already doing this for the goods that had been destroyed.

"The support we received from the local community was fantastic. Not only did local residents rally round to replenish the items that were destroyed in the fire but they also came in their thousands through the gate making this year the most attended fete to date.

"The money raised from the event will go towards caring for patients and their families in their time of need.

"Without the generosity of the local community this would not be possible so a massive thank you to everyone who supported our seventeenth Fete."

Caroline Nickinson, director of fundraising, said: "On behalf of everyone at Weldmar Hospicecare I would like to thank each volunteer and member of staff who gave up their time to help.

"Thank you also to all those who helped set up, run and clear away the event and, most importantly to each and every person who came and supported the event, helping us to raise our best total yet."

Over 2,500 adults and children attended the fete and enjoyed themselves in the late summer sunshine, helping to raise almost £37,000.

With the volume of goods that were donated, it was impossible to sort and price them all by the day of the fete.

Weldmar are therefore planning to hold an Autumn Bazaar on Saturday, October 13th between 10am and 3pm at Kings Point House, Poundbury (close to Poundbury Garden Centre).



■ THE Weldmar Summer Fete raised almost £37,000

## Thieves continuing to target area's sheds and outbuildings

THIEVES are continuing to target garden sheds and outbuildings in the Dorchester area.

Amongst the latest thefts was garden tools taken from an insecure shed in Middle Farm Way, Poundbury.

Police say there has been five separate sheds or outbuildings that have been broken into across the area during the past week.

Most have occurred in rural locations with one in Dorchester. Property stolen includes tools and a large

quantity of grass seed.

Officers say this may be a good time to look at security and to property mark tools, where appropriate, as well as reporting suspicious incidents as soon as practical. The police are also offering security advice from Safer Neighbourhood Officers.

They can be contacted by email through the Dorset Police Website or by telephone on 07500 816290.

Local Safer Neighbourhood Police Officers are; Sgt Lu Biggs, PC Mike Brown and PCSO Sarah Hart.

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## Harvest begins in churches

DORCHESTER churches are preparing to celebrate the harvest.

St Peter's Church will be marking the event over the coming weekend with a special service at St Mary's on Sunday, October 7th.

On Saturday 6th St Peter's will hold a Gift Day between 10am and noon when coffee will be served.

During the evening the church will stage a concert at 7.30pm with sopranos Jenny Featherstone, Abigail Fiddick and Peter Oakes.

Admission to the concert will be free, with a retiring collection in aid of Dorset Advocacy's 'Got a Voice? Got a Choice' campaign and St Peter's Choral Foundation.

On Sunday 7th at 10am the congregation will celebrate a Harvest Sung Eucharist.

At St Mary's a special Harvest Thanksgiving Eucharist with pupils from St Osmund's School is being held on Sunday, October 7th.

The 9.45am service will be taking offerings in aid of the Grace Secondary School in Sudan, which local churches have been supporting, and the Dorchester Food Bank.

Work on a new sound system for the church, which started in mid-September, is expected to be completed by the time of the service.

October will also see the start of recruiting for a new children's choir at St Mary's.

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# Pupils win tech firm's award

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LOCAL technology company, Atlas Elektronik UK, has presented its annual award to two Thomas Hardy School pupils.

The Science, Technology Engineering or Mathematics (STEM) award is being shared this year between Josh Bowen and Rory Mangles, Year 13 pupils at the Dorchester school.

Josh and Rory were presented with the award by John Wickenden, the Atlas Elektronik UK Chief Technology officer during a visit to the company's Winfrith site.

Josh has accepted a place at Southampton Solent University to study electronic engineering while Rory has decided to take a gap year and will undertake a work experience placement at Atlas Elektronik to further his understanding of science and technology.

The company say both students are very worthy winners of the award wish them good luck for the fu-

ture.

Jonathan Ashworth the winner of last year's STEM award has now completed his first year at University and continues to be supported by Atlas Elektronik UK in his studies.

He has been given a placement at the company during his holidays to gain work experience and enhance his understanding of engineering technology.

Phil Cooper, Business Development Director said "As a large local employer of STEM qualified staff we are very keen to encourage students to train in these disciplines."

"We are currently growing the number of younger members of our workforce and are happy to encourage and support them in their studies."

"The STEM award has helped us to raise students' awareness of Atlas Elektronik UK as a potential local employer."



JOHN Wickenden and Jim Nicholson with the students after the award presentation

## Volunteers needed to clean

VOLUNTEERS are wanted to help keep Dorchester cleaner and litter-free.

Helpers are needed to check, and where necessary, repair, up to 70 cigarette 'butt bins'. Dorchester Stop the Drop, which subsidised the costs of the bins three years ago, each year carry out a round of maintenance.

For many bins this will mean replacing inner trays which have been stolen by those who take the con-

tents to make roll-up cigarettes out of the butts other have left behind.

"Periodically, we've checked the condition of them, finding that a number of inner trays have been stolen by 'characters' who subsequently remove the butts for their remaining tobacco, which they then use to roll into cigarettes."

"This disgusting practice has led, in addition to the cost of tray replacement and broken locks and dented bins, the need to clean, re-

pair and replace those that have been damaged," said Stop the Drop chair Bob Kerr.

"On previous occasions, a team of three have taken between three and four hours to complete this work. We usually tackle this on a Sunday morning, when all is quiet."

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# Audience enjoys talk by Chris

A CAPACITY audience enjoyed the first of nine Community Lectures at the Thomas Hardy School last week.

Speaker Professor Chris Rhodes explored what happens to the world when the oil runs out.

His talk was so popular that the school had a waiting list of 60.

Professor Rhodes explained how oil production is now peaking and the remaining oil will be more costly and difficult to extract.

He looked at each alternative to providing the power we need and concluded that none would be able to meet the shortfall – in many alternatives we are decades behind where we should have been given our knowledge that oil extraction would plummet.

He argued that all of our lifestyles will have to change dramatically as fuel costs rise affecting 'cheap' flights, fuel for our vehicles, fertilisers and electronic devices.

Professor Chris Rhodes is a writer and researcher who became the youngest professor of physical chemistry in the UK at the age of 34.

He has published more than 200 scientific articles and three books. He is also a published novelist, journalist and poet.

The next lecture is on Monday, October 22nd when Dr Tom Whyntie will be the guest speaker.

The talk will take place in the School Theatre and begins at 7pm.



■ PROFESSOR Chris Rhodes at the first Thomas Hardy School community lecture of the season

## Exchange opportunity to Turkey for a month

DORCHESTER Rotary is offering the chance for someone to spend four weeks in Turkey next year as part of an exchange visit.

The four person team will visit different parts of Turkey over a four-week period. Team members will be hosted in Turkey by local Rotarians, and will spend time with Turkish business and professional colleagues, learning about the way their jobs and explaining the way things are done here.

Charlotte Seymour-Smith, a member

of the Dorchester Rotary Club who is leading the group, said: "This is an exciting opportunity to get really involved with another culture, both socially and professionally".

Rotary International is looking for a business/professional person (aged 22-40) from the Dorchester area to travel to Turkey next February.

If you are interested in joining the group, please ring Charlotte on 01305 756541 as soon as possible.

## Harvest Ball to raise funds for Home-Start

A HARVEST Ball to raise funds for Home-Start West Dorset is being held at Athelhampton House next week.

Local band, The Sunroom, will provide the music after a four course meal to include wine. The black tie evening is being held on Friday, October 12th.

For further information, or for tickets to the Harvest Ball at £45 per person, please call Camilla on 0771 3823212 or Helen on 01305 755608.

## Village hall sale of baby and children's items

A SALE of items for babies and children will be held in Martinstown village hall in October to support Julia's House children's hospice.

The sale, on Sunday, October 14th, from 10am will include clothes, toys, books, maternity wear, and equipment in addition to some new baby care products.

Entry to the event will be free with refreshments available throughout the morning.

Some table pitches are still available at £6 per table. Please contact Katrina on 07973 426580.

## Bible Sunday service

A BIBLE Sunday service for Dorchester will be held at St Pete's Church on Sunday, October 14th. The United Service will start at 6.30pm.

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## Influence the plan

PEOPLE living in and around Buckland Newton could be amongst the first in West Dorset to have more influence in the future development of their community by setting up a Neighbourhood Plan.

The first meeting towards setting up that plan is being held tonight, Thursday October 4th, with others to follow later this month.

Homes in the area have already been sent a questionnaire after a Working Group was set by the parish council to guide the process.

Tonight's meeting takes place in the village hall at 7pm focusing on population and housing with other meetings to follow on the 13th when health and community facilities will be discussed; on the 18th when the meeting will look at business needs and on the 25th when the topics will be landscape and built environment.

Anyone who is interested is welcome to come along to any of the meetings. There will be further opportunities for ideas and issues to be discussed as the plan begins to take shape.

Once the plan is formulated it will then be submitted to the Planning Inspectorate for independent examination, and will also be subject to a local referendum to check it has the support of local people.

Those interested in getting involved in the development of their Neighbourhood Plan should contact John Baker on 01300 345386 or Jacqui Cuff on 01300 345406.

Consultation on Neighbourhood Plan areas for the Piddle Valley, Cerne Valley and Lodgers are also taking place over the next few months.

More information on Neighbourhood Plans can be found at <http://www.dorsetforyou.com/neighbourhoodplanning/west/weymouth>.

# Groups get Lions' donations

THE Lions Club of Dorchester has presented a cheque for £500 to the South Dorset Prostate Cancer Support Group at the Colliton Club, Dorchester.

The support group was formed more than two years ago and now has 61 members.

Andy Rose from the Lions said: "The Lions have been pleased to make this donation to the prostate cancer group."

"We recognise the valuable service that this support group provides by giving free information, emotional support and advice to all affected directly and indirectly by this cancer."

"It is not funded by the NHS and relies on donations and fund-raising for its on-going activities including the Piddle Dash that the Lions Club takes part in annually."

"This £500 donation is one of four that the Lions will make to local cancer support groups from money raised at the Lions Fun Run."

The Lions Club of Dorchester and District are currently busily making arrangements for their Swimathon at the new swimming pool at the Dorchester Sports Centre being held on the afternoon of the 13th and morning of 14th October.

More teams are welcome to enter the event and can use the occasion to share their sponsorship with a charity of their choice and the Lions.

For more information contact Lion Mervyn Travers on 01305 812404.



THE photo shows Lion President Doug Bowring and Lion Kevin Watts presenting the cheque to Paul Nichols (left) and Barry and Karen Newman (right) from the group with Jane-Ann, Claire, Melvyn and other Lions keeping an eye on proceedings

## College promises fruity fun

DON'T get the pip – Kingston Maurward's Apple and Garden Day is being held this Saturday, October 6th.

The college is promising that the day will be the fruitiest event of the year!

From 10am-4pm visitors can expect a day of autumn activities including practical demonstrations, trade stands, children's competitions and tractor and trailer rides.

Experts from the Royal Horticultural Society will be available to identify un-

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A large colourful apple display with harvest fruits and vegetables will provide a focus for the event.

The popular cake baking competition returns for its second year where visitors are encouraged to bring home-made cakes to be judged by gastro-nomic experts.

Entrants can use their own recipe or go to [www.morekmc.com](http://www.morekmc.com) for a Kingston Maurward apple cake recipe.

(Entries must be in by 9.30am on the day of the competition).

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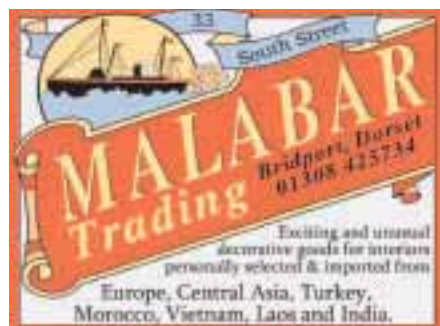
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- Changes in skin texture such as puckering or dimpling.
- Inverted nipple.
- A lump or thickening of breast tissue.
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The biggest risk factor, after gender, is increasing age – 80% of breast cancers occur in women over the age of 50.

Breast cancer also affects men, but it's rare – around 300 men are diagnosed each year.

Breast cancer is not one single disease there are several types of breast cancer.

Not all breast cancers show as a lump, and not all breast lumps are breast cancer.

Less than 10% of breast cancer runs in families, so having someone in your family with breast cancer doesn't necessarily mean your own risk is increased.

## The Stats

Around 50,000 new cases of invasive and non-invasive (DCIS)\* breast cancer are diagnosed each year in the UK. This October around 4,000 people will receive the devastating news they have breast cancer.

Nearly 12,000 people die from breast cancer in the UK every year.\*\*

Breast cancer is the second biggest cause of death from cancer for women in the UK, after lung cancer.

There are an estimated 550,000 people living in the UK today who have had a diagnosis of breast cancer.

In women under the age of 35, breast cancer is the second most commonly diagnosed cancer.

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# Top young jazz singer Emma Smith comes to 115 Club

BRIDPORT'S 115 Club will host a special performance from 606 Jazz Club - Chelsea on Thursday, October 11th.

The 115 Club will throw open its doors for another eclectic evening of Jazz and Blues with the smoky young vocals of Emma Smith.

Emma is without question one of the leading Jazz vocalists of her generation: she sings with a poise and facility that many singers twice her age would kill for. A third generation Jazz musician, her grandfather Chris Smith senior played trombone with Tubby Hayes, Oscar Peterson and Frank Sinatra, her father, trumpeter Chris Smith Jnr, writes and arranges for the likes of the BBC Big Band, and her mother, Simone, is an excellent sax player.

So not too surprising then that she did her first gig when she was 14, started performing with National Youth Jazz Orchestra when she was 15 and received a scholarship to the Purcell School of Music when she was 16, the first ever jazz singing student to do so. She is now a regular performer in many of London's top jazz venues, singing her impressive original songs (as featured on her brilliant debut CD, The Huntress) with some classic Jazz standards too. A truly exceptional young talent, Emma is already well on her way to a permanent place in the jazz firmament - highly recommended.

This is a fantastic opportunity to hear a top quality performance in Bridport, and should not be missed!

Pre-booking for Buffet Dinner between 7:00 and 7:30pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2:00 and 6:00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10

per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

Check out <http://www.emmasmithmusic.com> for more info! Or the 115 Club's own site at [www.115club.com](http://www.115club.com) or [www.facebook.com/115club](http://www.facebook.com/115club)

Emma Smith



# Theatre Alibi return to Dorset with Cabbage Heart

ARTSREACH once again welcome back the imaginative performing company, Theatre Alibi with their new show Cabbage Heart, a magical art adventure that features drawing and painting live on stage.

It's the story of Jelly, who loves drawing but lacks confidence. One day she wanders into a secret overgrown garden full of strange things - plants made out of gloves and shoes, an enormous strawberry and an old woman calling for help. The old woman turns out to be a world-famous sculptor called Mags who shows Jelly a whole new way of looking at the world.

Written by Daniel Jamieson, Cabbage Heart is a story with plenty for children and their families to enjoy. It's funny and touching with amazing puppets and props and live music on electric guitar.

Theatre Alibi has an excellent reputation for imaginative and high quality work for families. This au-

turn the company tours Cabbage Heart, its latest show for five to ten year olds and their families, to Broadmayne Village Hall, near Dorchester on Saturday, October 13th at 3pm. For more details and tickets call 01305 854205.



# Manchester screening for The Helpful Dead

THE Helpful Dead, one of Dorchester Arts' trilogy of animated films made by young people in Weymouth and Portland, has been selected for screening at Britain's oldest film festival.

The three minute Inspire-marked drama screened during the summer at the Weymouth Olympic live sites, ICCI 360 dome and National Sailing Academy, is being shown at the Co-operative Film Festival in Manchester this November.

The film, made by year five children at Wyke Regis Junior School supported by a team of artists from

Dorchester Arts, tells the story of an Olympic sailor battling strong winds - and an emotional link with a shipwrecking disaster off Dorset's Chesil beach more than 140 years ago.

Project Producer, dramatherapist Sharon Hayden said the children had studied and photographed their locations to give the film a strong sense of place and local identity. "In their research they found a first hand account of the wreck of the Royal Adelaide in a head teacher's log book from 1872. This gave them the idea to link a Victorian tragedy with the 2012

Olympics," she explained.

"We are incredibly grateful to First Light for believing in us. Thanks to their support, these nine and ten year old children have produced some remarkable work. It has been a transformative experience for them."

Watch The Helpful Dead here [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk/projects](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk/projects)

More about the production team: [www.screen-play.co.uk](http://www.screen-play.co.uk).

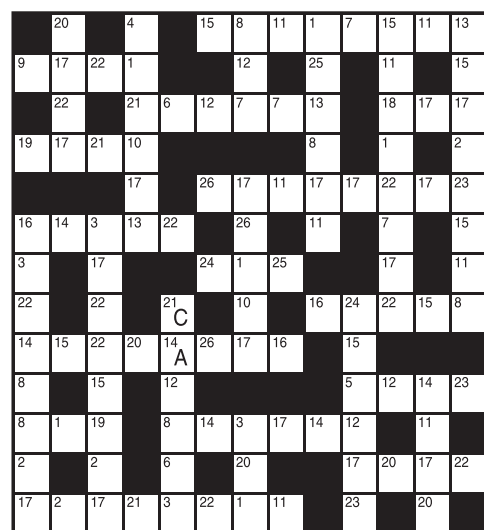
The project was funded by the Lottery through the BFI's First Light initiative.

## Brain Gym

No.189

### Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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A	H	B	V	C	U	F	M	N	P	S	Y	K
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Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

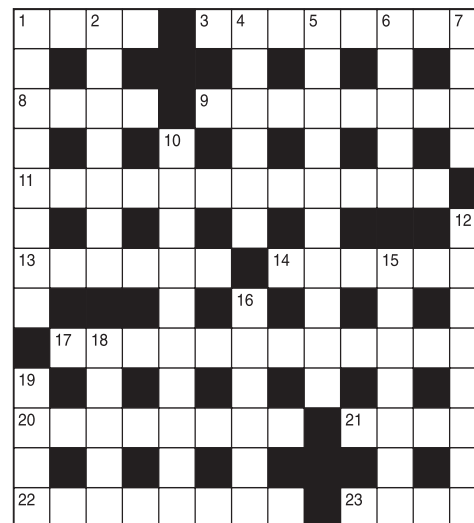
### Cryptic Clues:

#### Across

- Yet it's work for actors (4)
- Variety of liquorice (3,5)
- As an afterthought, they crawl (4)
- Not accidentally engaged? (8)
- A chess match, for example? (5,7)
- Mail for the landlord (6)
- One art that's becoming decorative (6)
- He's responsible for the classroom's re-organisation (12)
- For which one needs to be in fighting form? (5,3)
- Sparkling wine from Castile (4)
- High points of religious architecture (8)
- Looks both ways (4)

#### Down

- Don't miss the delivery, but co-operate (4,4)
- Serpent has to stop on the road (7)
- Bird allowed outside the inn (6)
- Not as inert as loud (10)
- Finally captured an earthwork (5)
- Half of the record team (4)
- Groundless rumour that there's unemployment? (4,6)
- Almost a hit with the girl (4,4)
- Its rate is adjusted for a professional performer (7)
- Disturb a sleep, if you don't mind (6)
- A girl left in custody (5)
- Legislative measures followed by Romans (4)



### Quick Clues:

#### Across

- Persia (4)
- Cherished (8)
- Locate (4)
- To loose (8)
- Mass (12)
- Contemporary (6)
- Revenue (6)
- Bubbling (12)
- Dreadful (8)
- Moist (4)
- Praised (8)
- Pure (4)

#### Down

- Example (8)
- Object (7)
- Fester (6)
- Cunning (10)
- Surpass (5)
- Dispatch (4)
- Unimportant (10)
- Sixfold (8)
- Daunt (7)
- Develop (6)
- Chief (5)
- Footwear (4)

## Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

1	7	6	8	9	5	3	4	2
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7	3	1	9	5	8	4	2	6
5	8	2	3	6	4	7	9	1
6	1	7	5	3	9	2	8	4
8	4	9	2	1	7	6	3	5
2	5	3	4	8	6	9	1	7

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:  
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Yells in pain; 9 Arbutus; 10 Notch; 11 Bower; 12 Drawn up; 13 Cobble; 15 Repeal; 18 Earache; 20 Train; 22 Orate; 23 Parcels; 24 Reading lamp. Down: 2 Elbow; 3 Lateral; 4 Inside; 5 Panda; 6 Intense; 7 Gay bachelor; 8 Shapeliness; 14 Barrage; 16 Enthalp; 17 Keep on; 19 Creed; 21 Abeam. QUICK - Across: 1 Catastrophe; 9 Failure; 10 Lotto; 11 Emend; 12 Ditches; 13 Absurd; 15 Gifted; 18 Holiday; 20 Solar; 22 Limit; 23 Transit; 24 Information. Down: 2 Agile; 3 Asunder; 4 Treads; 5 Owllet; 6 Hatchet; 7 After a while; 8 Considerate; 14 Solomon; 16 Instant; 17 System; 19 Ditto; 21 Lasso.

## View 2 Diary Dates

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 6TH

**PORTLAND:** Autumn Fayre at Underhill Methodist Church from 10-11.30am. Craft stalls, tombola, coffee and cakes.

### MONDAY OCTOBER 8TH

**WEYMOUTH:** Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society welcome photographer Paul Sturgis to their meeting at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth at 7.30pm. Paul returns with his latest slide presentation entitled 'Dorset - From Coast to Country-side'. Visitors welcome. Further details available from Peter or Julie on 01305 772533.

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 11TH

**DORCHESTER:** Plant Heritage, Dorset Group. 'The Bee Friendly Garden', an illustrated talk on attractive plants that bring pollinating insects to your garden, by local Beekeeper and Nurseryman Neil Lovesy of Picket Lane Nursery. 11th October at 7.30pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College, Nr Dorchester. Visitors welcome (£2.50 at the door). Details, Peter on 01305 772533 and on the NCCPG website.

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 13TH

**DORCHESTER:** Dorchester and District Action Group Bible Society Autumn Coffee Morning and Sale. 9.45am to 11.45am. At the United Church Hall, South Street.

### SUNDAY OCTOBER 14TH

**DORCHESTER:** Dorchester and District Action Group Bible Society United Service for Bible Sunday. 630pm at St Peter's Church.

**DORCHESTER:** Vintage market at the Dorchester Curiosity Centre, The Old Bus Depot, Grove Trading Estate (DT1 1ST) from 12noon-4pm. Free entry. 100 indoor traders, a selection of outdoor stalls, live music, children's entertainment, cider bar. In Aid of Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance and Barnardos. **MARTINSTOWN:** Baby/Childrens Table Top Sale supporting Julia's House Childrens Hospice. (Clothes, toys, books, maternity wear, equipment etc. plus brand new baby care products). Martinstown Village Hall 10am-12noon. No entry fee. Refreshments, ample parking and disabled toilet facilities on site. Table pitches (6ft) still available (£6 per table), please contact Katrina on 07973 426580 if you wish to sell.

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 18TH

**DORCHESTER:** R.S.P.B. meeting in St Georges Church Hall, Dorchester at 7.30pm. Talk by Tony Branston on Developments at Arne and Radipole. Admission £2.50 Group Members and £3.00 Visitors. Contact no. Mrs Hampson on 01305 265882.

### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31ST

**MAIDEN NEWTON:** Maiden Newton Art Group Workshop with Ann Martin - Watercolour Landscapes. 10.30am to 4pm.

### SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

**BROADMAYNE:** St Martin's Day Celebrations in St Martin's Church & Community Hall from 10am - 12mid-day. Fresh Produce, Tombola, Craft, Jigsaws, Bric-a-Brac, Home-Made Cakes & preserves, Books, children's Games, Raffle, Refreshments & much more. New for this year, a silent auction for Pews, which can be viewed at the Fayre. For further details Carol Wightman 854385.

Email your Diary Dates to  
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Deadline midday Monday

## WEYMOUTH DANCE SCHOOL TO TAKE STARRING ROLE AT DANCE PROMS 2012

DANCERS from the Quay Theatre Arts in Weymouth, Dorset will realise their dream to perform on the London stage with an eagerly awaited trip to the capital to take part in Dance Proms, a major national festival sponsored by Harlequin Floors, at the Royal Albert Hall on Sunday 4th November 2012.

Quay Theatre Arts were selected from hundreds of acts across the country to be at one of the world's most iconic arts venues.

Now in its second year, Dance Proms offers the UK and Ireland's most talented dance students a unique opportunity to perform on stage at one of the world's most famous venues alongside guest appearances from Strictly Come Dancing's Darren Bennett & Lilia Kopylova.

To be shortlisted for Dance Proms, Quay Theatre Arts submitted a short dance piece featuring original choreography which was judged by a panel including artistic directors and senior examiners from three leading dance organisations. These dance professionals selected the line-up of 24 dance acts to perform at the Royal Albert Hall.

This unique showcase event covers all dance genres, from ballet to ballroom, salsa to street dance and jive to jazz dance and is supported by dozens of top names from the dance world with patrons including Anton Du Beke & Erin Boag, Len Goodman, Wayne Sleep OBE and the RAD's President Darcey Bussell CBE.

Dance Proms is once again being sponsored by Harlequin Floors, world leaders in advanced technology flooring for dance and the performing arts, who are providing a sprung dance floor for the event so the dancers can perform safely and to the best of their abilities. 'We are delighted to once again be supporting Dance Proms 2012, a unique and exciting event that celebrates the wealth of talent among the nation's young dancers and culminates in a gala performance at the Royal Albert Hall on 4th November,' commented Caroline Reilly of Harlequin Floors.

Dance Proms is organised by the UK's leading dance organisations: the International Dance Teachers' Association (IDTA), Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing (ISTD); the Royal Academy of Dance (RAD) and the Royal Albert Hall.

Find out more about Dance Proms at [www.danceproms.co.uk](http://www.danceproms.co.uk) and book tickets at <http://www.royalalberthall.com/tickets/dance-proms/default.aspx>

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**Dr Seuss' The Lorax**<sup>U</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 13.35  
**Hope Springs**<sup>12A</sup> Fri-Tue: 18.15  
**The Iron Lady**<sup>12A</sup> Thu: 10.30am  
**To Rome With Love**<sup>12A</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Thu: 20.30,  
Sat: 15.35, 20.30, Sun: 20.00

**BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE**  
South Street, Bridport  
Tel: 01308 424204  
[www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)

**Take This Waltz**<sup>15</sup>  
Fri: 13.30, 19.30, Sun: 15.00

**DORCHESTER PLAZA**  
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[www.plazadorchester.com](http://www.plazadorchester.com)  
**Brave**<sup>PG</sup> Sat & Sun: 13.10, 15.30  
**House At The End Of The Street**<sup>15</sup>  
Daily: 20.30, plus Sat, Sun, Wed: 15.50  
**Now Is Good**<sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 18.10, plus Sat, Sun, Wed:  
13.20, plus Thu: 15.50  
**Paranorman in 2D**<sup>PG</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 13.30, 15.45  
**Sinister**<sup>15</sup>  
Daily: 17.50, 20.25,  
plus Wed: 12.40, 15.15, plus Thu: 15.15  
**Taken 2**<sup>12A</sup>  
Fri-Wed: 18.20, 20.40  
plus Sat, Sun, Wed: 12.50, 15.40  
Thu: 15.40  
**The Campaign**<sup>15</sup>  
Fri-Tue: 18.00, 20.10  
Wed: 15.20, 18.00, 20.10, Thu: 15.20

**WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD**  
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[www.cineworld.co.uk](http://www.cineworld.co.uk)

**Looper**<sup>15</sup>  
Daily: 15.20, 18.10, 21.00  
plus Sat & Sun: 12.30  
**Resident Evil - Retribution**<sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.30, 16.50, 19.10,  
21.30  
Sat & Sun: 16.50, 19.10, 21.30  
**The Campaign**<sup>15</sup>  
Fri-Wed: 18.40, 21.00, Thu: 21.00  
**Paranorman in 3D**<sup>PG</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.20,  
Sat & Sun: 11.40, 14.00, 16.20  
**Hope Springs**<sup>12A</sup>  
Fri-Mon, Wed: 20.00  
**Paranorman in 2D**<sup>PG</sup>  
Daily: 15.20, 17.40  
plus Sat & Sun: 10.40, 13.00  
**Taken 2**<sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 14.20, 15.40, 16.40, 18.00,  
19.00, 20.20, 21.20  
plus Sat & Sun: 11.00, 12.00, 13.20  
**The Perks Of Being A Wallflower**<sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 15.30, 18.00, 20.30  
plus Sat & Sun: 10.30, 13.00  
**The Sweeney**<sup>15</sup>  
Daily: 14.45, 17.45, 20.45  
**Sinister**<sup>15</sup>  
Daily: 15.15, 18.15, 21.15  
plus Sat & Sun: 12.15  
**Brave in 2D**<sup>PG</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 11.40, 14.10  
**Ice Age: Continental Drift in 2D**<sup>U</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 12.00  
**A Monster In Paris in 2D**<sup>U</sup>  
Sat: 10.10am  
**The Lion King in 2D**<sup>U</sup>  
Sat: 10.20am  
**Madagascar Escape 2 Africa**<sup>PG</sup>  
Sat: 10.00am

## View 2 Cinema

# This week's big screen releases

**TAKEN 2**<sup>12A</sup>

BRYAN Mills, the retired CIA agent, stopped at nothing to save his daughter Kim from Albanian kidnappers. The father of one of the kidnappers has sworn revenge and takes Bryan and his wife hostage during their family vacation in Istanbul. Bryan enlists his daughter to help them escape. Stars Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace and Famke Janssen.



**SPARKLE**<sup>12A</sup>

SET in the 1960s, three sisters form girl group and soon become local sensations with major label interest, but fame becomes a challenge as the close-knit family begins to fall apart.

Stars Jordin Sparks, Whitney Houston and Carme Ejogo



**SINISTER**<sup>15</sup>

FOUND footage helps a true-crime novelist realise how and why a family was murdered in his new home, though his discoveries put his entire family in the path of a supernatural entity.

Stars Ethan Hawke, Juliet Rylance and James Ransone.



**THE PERKS OF BEING A WALLFLOWER**<sup>12A</sup>

BASED on the novel written by Stephen Chbosky, this is about 15-year-old Charlie, an endearing and naive outsider, coping with first love, the suicide of his best friend, and his own mental illness while struggling to find a group of people with whom he belongs. The introvert freshman is taken under the wings of two seniors, Sam and Patrick, who welcome him to the real world.

Stars Logan Lerman, Emma Watson, Ezra Miller and Paul Rudd.



**LIBERAL ARTS**<sup>12A</sup>

WHEN 30-something Jesse returns to his alma mater for a professor's retirement party, he falls for Zibby, a college student, and is faced with a powerful attraction that springs up between them.

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## Pubs

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## Dance classes

### SHALL WE DANCE

**MONDAY**

Starting 17th September - Charmouth Village Hall,  
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**Beginners Jive** 2.15pm - 3.15pm  
**Improvers Rumba** 3.30pm - 4.30pm  
Starting 1st October - Willshaw Hall, Pottow Lane,  
Chickwell  
**Dance Class** 7.15pm - 8.15pm  
**Sequence Class** 8.30pm - 9.30pm

**TUESDAY**

Starting 18th September - The Lyric, Barrack Street,  
Bridport  
**Beginners Quickstep** 7.30pm - 8.00pm

**THURSDAY**

Starting 4th October - St Mary's Church Hall,  
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# Dorchester Arts' sell-out season continues with 'On Golden Pond'



The cast of On Golden Pond

THE autumn season at Dorchester Arts Centre has begun with a string of sell-out performances of the comedy/drama The Six Wives of Henry VIII, Stand Up Dorchester's comedy night and the up-and-coming Americana/Pop group ahab.

This week, the intimate theatre at the Arts Centre is the setting for Ernest Thompson's popular play On Golden Pond, which was made into a classic film starring Jane and Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn.

It is the story of a retired couple on holiday enjoying their 48th summer 'On

Golden Pond' but this time, when visited by their daughter, past misunderstandings threaten to shipwreck their gently moving idyll.

Director Mel Hooley, who has already brought the plays Doubt, Duet for One and Crimes of the Heart to the Arts Centre, said: "It's a phenomenal play to do and I have wanted to do it for ages. It's a fascinating study of the anguish of a daughter, now trying as an adult, to heal childhood wounds and create a true father/daughter relationship with a difficult man for whom

time is running out."

This production features a cast of local actors including Trevor Williams, Dee Thorne, David Lucas, Georgie Willis, Matt Daisley and Paul Friese-Greene.

Don't miss what promises to be another strong production at Dorchester Arts Centre today (Thursday 4th), Friday 5th, and Saturday, October 6th at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £9/£7 from Dorchester Arts 01305 266926 or Tourist Information Centre 01305 267992. For more details visit [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk)

## 'The Hendrix of the Kora' Seckou Keita plays Bridport Arts Centre

THE man who Music News labelled "The Hendrix of the Kora" is to play at Bridport Arts Centre this Thursday (October 4th) at 8pm.

Respecting a musical tradition that stretches back to the 13th Century and the Mandinka Empire of West Africa, Seckou is an established contemporary master of the Kora, a 21 stringed African harp.

With his feet firmly rooted in the 21st Century and the identity of his heritage clear, Seckou is keen to experiment and develop fresh ideas. 2012 brings a new album, Miro, for release in September and a brand new show featuring an exciting 7 piece band touring in October and November.

This project represents a return to Seckou's family and the original influences that inspired him as a young musician in Senegal, the results are truly magical.

Tickets are available from bridport arts centre box office (01308 424204) and website [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com), £12/£10 members/ £8 concessions.



Seckou Keita and his kora

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## Take This Waltz... and have some cocktails too

Special price and cocktail offer for launch of Arts Centre's new cinema season

BRIDPORT Arts Centre launches it's new season of film with a special £3 screening of Take This Waltz, starring Michelle Williams and Seth Rogen. Cinema goers are also invited to the Venner Bar in The Bull for Curzon Cocktails including 'Mai Tai ask you to Waltz' a blend of Rum Chocolate, almond, lime and orange.

Take this Waltz begins when Margot (Michelle Williams), meets Daniel (Luke Kirby) and their chemistry is intense and immediate. But Margot suppresses her sudden attraction; she is happily married to Lou (Seth Rogen), a cookbook writer. When Margot learns that Daniel lives across the street from them, the certainty about her domestic life shatters. She and Daniel steal moments throughout the steaming Toronto summer, their eroticism heightened by their restraint.

Swelteringly hot, bright and colorful like a bowl of fruit, Take this

Waltz leads us, laughing, through the familiar, but uncharted question of what long-term relationships do to love, sex, and our images of ourselves.

The film will leave you with plenty to talk about and the Venner Bar in the Bull is the perfect setting, offering cocktails to anyone with a cinema ticket for a special price of £5.

Lloyd Brown, Manager of the Venner Bar said: "The Mai Tai ask you to Waltz is delicious ... and strong enough to get you dancing! We'll also be offering Matilda's Martini, a lemon grass Twist on the Cosmo and Mojitos - the ultimate post film refresher".



Luke Kirby and Michelle Williams in Take This Waltz

Upcoming films include Lawless, written by Nick Cave, The Imposter - Bart Laydon's documentary about one of the most extraordinary sociopath conmen of all time and Hope Springs a romantic comedy starring Meryl Streep.

For full listings please visit [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com). Tickets are available online or from Bridport Art Centre's box office, call 01308 424204.



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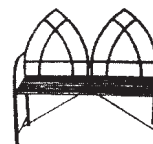
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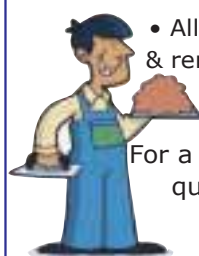
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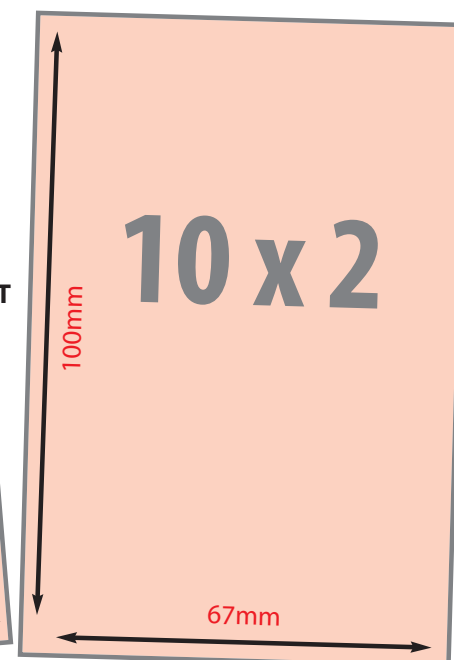
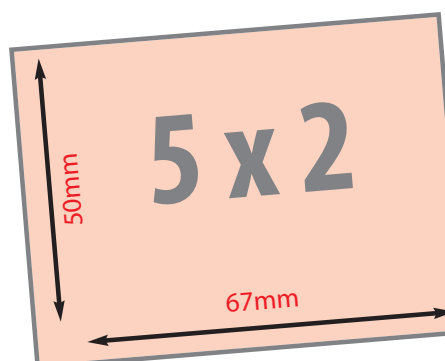
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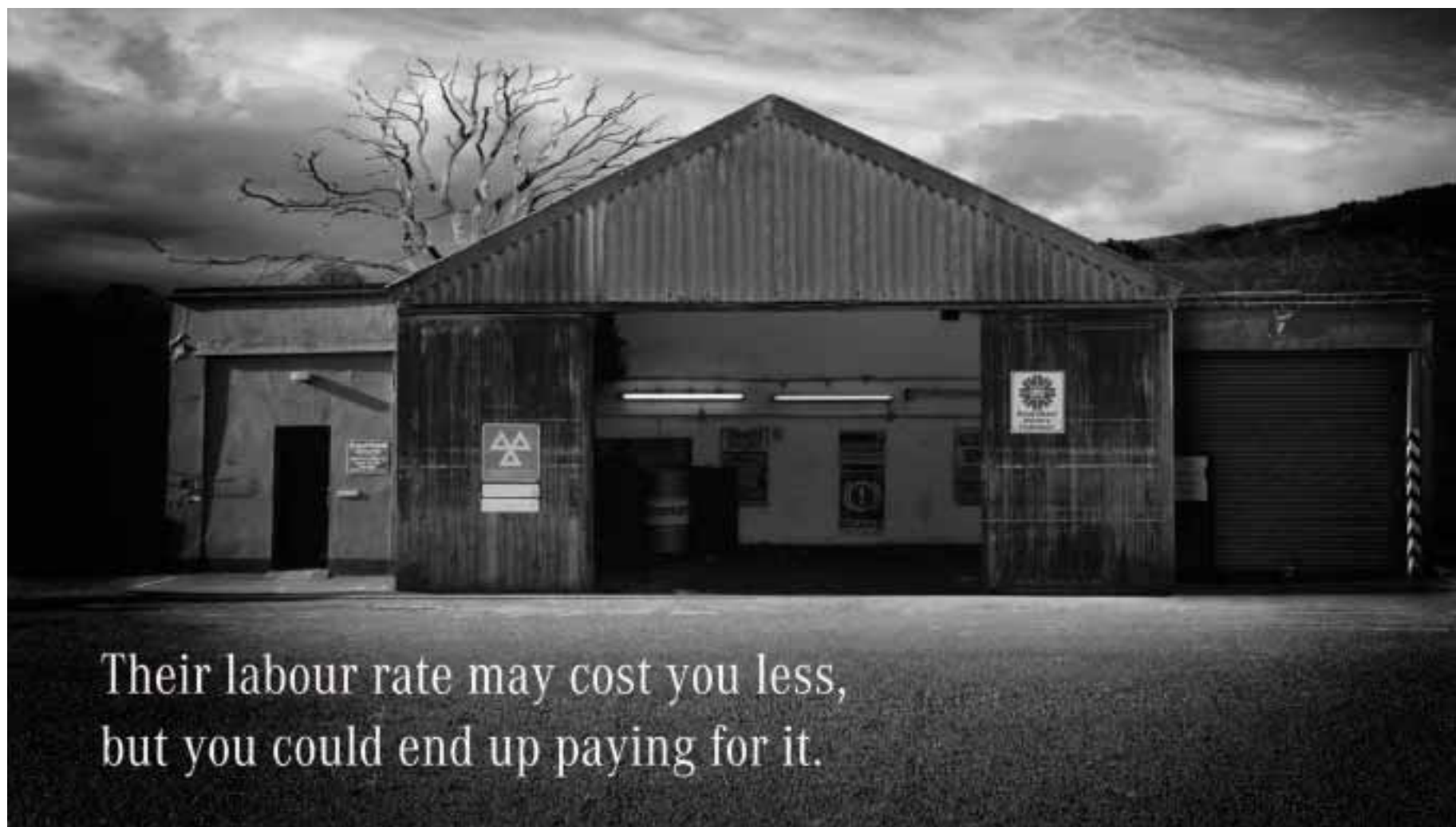
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Another Volkswagen saloon - the stylish CC GT 2.0-litre TDI 140 PS BlueMotion Technology - also won its category.

For the first time in the competition's history, the categorisation of entrants was decided by Vehicle Excise Duty tax bands, rather than by price, ensuring the Caravan Club provides relevant information for its one million members and recognises environmental motoring issues. In times when many are feeling the effects of the economic cli-

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Twenty-three cars were put through their paces by the judges at the Millbrook Proving Ground in Bedfordshire, to establish their towing credentials as well as their 'caravanability' or practicality for towing holidays as well as everyday use.

The results of the competition were announced last week at a ceremony held at the Royal Automobile Club in London, and all the winners will be on display to the public at the Mo-

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Commenting on the awards, Grenville Chamberlain, Caravan Club Chairman said: 'The Club extends its congratulations to all the winners in this Competition. Special plaudits go to the terrific Volkswagen Jetta, it really is a great vehicle and it proved itself time and time again with the judges during testing.'

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# Six-hit Piddlehinton up to second spot

## DORSET FOOTBALL ROUND-UP Premier League

**PORTLAND UTD 4 HAMWORTHY UTD RES 0**  
THE Islanders moved back to the top of the league with a comfortable win over visiting Hamworthy.

Ashley Smith with a first-half double (20, 45min) and a Lewis Whyton penalty on the half-hour put the Islanders in control at the break.

Joe Toghill rounded things off five minutes from time as Portland recorded their biggest home win of the season.

**SHERBORNE TOWN RES 1 CHICKERELL UTD 3**  
THE Chickens moved into the top five courtesy of goals from Joshua Why (2) and Liam Miles.

This was Sherborne's fifth defeat and they are now rooted to the foot of the table.

**BRIDPORT RES 1 WEYMOUTH RES 1**  
AFTER a goalless first-half the Bees took the lead in the 55th minute through Jack Scovell but the Terras hit back to take a point with a goal in the 70th minute through Adam Ansty.

## ROUND-UP SENIOR LEAGUE

**PIDDLTRENTHIDE** United moved up into second spot after their 6-0 win against their pointless hosts Sturminster Marshall.

With their third win of the season Gillingham Town moved up into fourth place following their odd goal in five victory against their visitors Upwey & Broadwey with their marksmen being Nick Compton, Billy Paul and Darren Issac.

Weymouth Sports and Portland United Reserves drew 1-1 with the Sports' goal coming from Robbie Rolls while replying

for the Islanders was Dan Skelton.  
With his first goal in senior football Liam Kelly scored the only goal as Witchampton United beat their visitors Kingston Lacy to move into ninth place while Lacy are still searching for their first point of the season and stay in the bottom two.

## DIVISION ONE

**KANGAROOS** and Poundbury Rovers drew 1-1 with the Kangaroos goal coming from Kieren Gallimore.

Bere Regis drop a place to fifth after a 1-0 home defeat at the hands of Wincanton Town Reserves.

## DIVISION TWO

**DORCHESTER** Sports moved up a place to second after their 8-0 win against Donhead United.

Wyke Regis Social Club moved up into the top five with a 5-4 win against The Ship Inn Wool with their goals coming from Matthew Williams (2), Gary Camp, Mark Cheater and Charlie Rogers.

Portland Town are still with a win despite Shane Sheridan and Gary Prudames scoring in a 3-2 defeat at Sturminster Newton.

## DIVISION THREE

**PIDDLIHINTON** United moved top on goal difference with a 6-0 mauling of Sturminster Marshall.

Lucas Allen netted a fine hat-trick and there were singles from Milo Shackelford, Harry Minhinick and David Weldon.

With two wins in their first two games and 14 goals Lytchett Red Triangle have started the season off well and have moved up into third place with their latest victims being their visitors from Portesham with their marksmen being Dan Ricketts with a brace and one each for

Dan Hawkins, Courtney Johnstone and Ross Pimm.

Meanwhile, Maiden Newton & Cattistock are still hunting their first win after a 3-3 draw at Stickland.

## DIVISION FOUR

**PUDDLTOWN** went down 1-0 at home against Donhead who still boast a 100 per cent record.

United Club of Poundbury came out on top in a 10-goal thriller against Corfe Mullen.

Simon Shapcott (2), Sam Course (2), Simon Mitchell and Ben Southern scored the goals in a 6-4 win.

Weymouth Spartans reserves won their first game of the season 4-0 against their visitors from Portland Town Reserves with two goals each from Ben Hart and Andrew Bradley.

Also getting their first points in four games were Littlemoor who hammered Cranborne Reserves 8-0 with goals from Matthew Brown (3), Lee Talbot (2), Justin Heredy, Shane Lock and Kieron Ralston.

## RESULTS - September 29th

### Dorset Premier Division

Bridport Res 1-1 Weymouth FC Res  
Cranborne 2-1 Parley Sports  
Hamworthy Res 6-1 Swanage & H  
Merley Cobham 2-0 Shaftesbury  
Poole Boro 5-2 Blandford Utd  
Portland Utd 4-0 Hamworthy Utd Res  
Sherborne Res 1-3 Chickerell Utd  
Wareham Rangers 1-3 Tintinhull  
Wincanton Town 2-2 Holt United  
**Senior League**  
Blandford United 0-3 Mere Town  
Gillingham 3-2 Upwey & Broadwey  
Stourpaine 5-0 Okeford United  
Sturm Marshall 0-6 Piddletrenthide  
Westland Sp 3-1 Sturm Newton Utd

Weymouth Sports 1-1 Portland Utd Res  
Witchampton 1-0 Kingston Lacy

### League Division One

Bere Regis 0-1 Wincanton  
Corfe Mullen 3-0 Poole Boro  
Kangaroos 1-1 Poundbury Rovers  
Milborne Sports 6-1 Merley Cobham

### Dorset League Division Two

AFC Cobham 4-2 Wareham Rangers  
Corfe Castle 4-3 Gillingham  
Donhead Utd 0-8 Dorchester Sp  
Shaftesbury 4-2 The Balti House  
Sturm Newton Utd 3-2 Portland Town  
Wyke Regis SC 5-4 Ship Inn Wool

### Dorset League Division Three

Lytchett RT 5-0 Portesham Utd  
Okeford Utd 4-1 Bere Regis Res  
Piddlehinton 6-0 Sturm Marshall  
Stickland Utd 3-3 Maiden Newton & C

### Dorset League Division Four

AFC Blandford 2-0 Broadstone FC  
Littlemoor 8-0 Cranborne Res  
Mere Town 6-0 Bishops Caundle  
Puddletown 0-1 Donhead Utd Res  
UFC Poundbury 6-4 Corfe Mullen  
Weymouth Spartans 4-0 Portland Town

### Dorset League Division Five

Handley Sports 0-9 Pimperne Ss  
Maiden N & C 0-5 Milborne Sports  
Marnhull 2-1 Kangaroos Res

### FIXTURES - October 29th

**Dorset Premier Division**  
Blandford Utd v Sherborne Res  
Bridport Res v Merley Cobham  
Hamworthy Utd Res v Hamworthy Res  
Shaftesbury Town v Poole Boro  
Weymouth FC Res v Tintinhull  
**County Cup Fixtures**  
**Dorset Senior Cup**  
Holt United v Chickerell United  
Parley Sports v Swanage & H  
Wareham Rangers v Portland Utd  
Gillingham Town v Blandford Utd  
Cranborne v Verwood

## Dorset Junior Cup

Ferndown Sports v Stalbridge  
The Belvedere Inn v Pymore  
Charmouth v Portesham United  
Maiden Newton & C v Handley Sports  
Bere Regis v Bournemouth Uni Staff  
Stickland Utd v Piddlehinton Utd

### Senior League

Gillingham Res v Sturm Marshall  
Kingston Lacy v Blandford United  
Mere Town v Sturm Newton Utd  
Okeford Utd v Piddletrenthide  
Portland Utd Res v Stourpaine  
Weymouth Sports v Witchampton Utd

### League Division One

11th Signals v Poundbury Rovers  
Chickerell Utd Res v Kangaroos  
Merley Cobham v South Cheriton  
Poole Borough v Bere Regis  
Swanage T & H v Corfe Mullen Utd  
Wincanton Res v Bridport A

### Dorset League Division Two

Dorchester Sports v Portland Town  
Gillingham v Wareham Res  
Ship Inn Wool v Shaftesbury Res  
Sturm Newton Utd v Wyke Regis SC  
The Balti House v Corfe Castle  
Weymouth Spartans v Donhead Utd

### Dorset League Division Three

Sturm Marshall v Okeford Utd  
Lytchett RT v Owermoigne

### Dorset League Division Four

Bishops Caundle v Mere Town Re  
Broadstone FC v Weymouth Spartans  
Corfe Mullen v AFC Blandford  
Donhead Utd Res v UFC Poundbury  
Portland Town Res v Cranborne  
Puddletown v Littlemoor

### Dorset League Division Five

Handley Sports v Portland Town A  
Lytchett RT v Maiden N & C  
Milborne Sports v Kangaroos Res  
Swanage T & H v Pimperne SS  
Wellworthys v Broadstone FC

## DARTS NEWS

### Legends to visit Dorchester

FOUR of the world's greatest darts players will be visiting Dorchester at the beginning of November as a prelude to the expected UK tour 2013 The Legends of Darts.

**Eric Bristow** MBE, the 'Crafty Cockney' and five times world champion, and 'Old Stoneface' **John Lowe** who won the world title three times, and was the first player ever to achieve the perfect nine-dart leg live on British television, will be pitting their wits against the King-Of-Bling **Bobby George** who is now the face of BBC darts and was twice the News of the World Champion, and **Keith Deller**. 'Del-Boy' was world champion in 1983.

The quartet are touring the South West covering four counties in a week, and will be at The Trinity Social Club on Saturday November 3rd.

Each of the legends will play three local players decided by the result of a raffle/competition or auction winners, before playing a knockout competition themselves.

General admission tickets are just £10.00. All ticket and package information can be found on our website - [www.legendsofdarts.co.uk](http://www.legendsofdarts.co.uk) or by calling 0843 2890442.

# Moore success at Manor Farm

THE FIRST day of the Woolbridge Motor Club Manor Farm hill climb last weekend saw Charmouth benefit from a warm and sunny autumn day which was ideal for the drivers who could drive to the limit in the dry conditions. Evidence of this was five new class records during the course of the afternoon.

The second day of the **View From Newspapers** sponsored meeting was a complete contrast. The rain lashed course tested the drivers as even with special wet weather tyres (only permitted in some classes) a number spun or left the track.

The conditions were such that a number of drivers decided not to risk possible damage to their cars and withdrew from the event.

Dave Sims from Newton Abbot mastered the conditions on both days in the Ralt RT33/34 single-seater racer that he shares with his father Roy.

Four drivers broke below the 28 second mark in the battle for Fastest Time of the Day with Duncan Stewart providing the most effective opposition in his 1052cc Kawasaki powered Force HC completing the Manor Farm course in 27.51 seconds.

The Fitzhead driver's aspirations of overall victory were dashed by

Sims on his final run as he took the two litre Ralt to the top in 27.14 seconds.

With the Woolbridge Motor Club's Eric Moxom Trophy in his possession Sims could start to consider the possibilities of adding the Anniversary Trophy to his haul if he could repeat the feat the following day.

The weather forecasters were correct and rain was falling before the start of the Sunday event and further rain during the morning practice sessions only added to the challenge for the drivers.

During the first competitive runs Mark Mortimer made the running in his Mallock Mk17B; the Mudford driver stopping the clocks on 32.84 seconds.

When the drivers made their second visit to the hill it was Simon Neve who took the initiative in his turbo-charged Mitsubishi Evo 6RS making the most of four wheel drive to lower the benchmark to 32.36.

However, on his final climb of the day in slightly improved conditions, Dave Sims achieved the double when he broke 32 seconds, the only driver to do so, with an ascent of 31.97 seconds.

Road-going Series Production car exponent Lee Moore was the first of the local drivers to have an



impact upon the results.

Although his rebuilt Citroen AX GT, following an incident at Wiscombe Park three weeks ago, was not cosmetically perfect, mechanically everything was operating well enough for the Axminster driver to re-write the record books on Saturday when he lowered his own record by over half a second to establish a new standard of 31.25 seconds.

The following day Moore was unable to match the pace of Mini man David Foster and took the runner-up slot.

Having recently successfully defended his Wiscombe Park championship title; the first in the history of the series to do so; Lyme Regis driver Craig Moore had his sights on the south-west champion's crown.

Lying in second place before the weekend he knew he had to get the best from both himself and his Ford Cortina Mk2.

The motor technician was quick

from the first practice run, stamping his authority in the over 1600cc Rally Car category and eventually despatching the challenge of Tim Porter (Ford Escort Mk2) with a class winning time of 29.40 seconds that decimated Porter's class record by 44 hundredths of a second.

Moore was equally dominant in the wet one day later, the moisture sodden atmosphere bearing the staccato notes of the Cortina's engine as Moore played with the throttle pedal testing the levels of adhesion and hustling his mount to the finish in 35.00 seconds.

Weymouth driver Geoff Blake claimed a victory in the over 1800cc division of the Modified Specialist Production class in the Westfield SEi.

Having achieved a healthy margin over his father Graham on the first run and taken the lead of the class, Geoff was seeking an improvement on his second visit to the hill but was denied when a re-

currence of gear selection problems manifested themselves.

Enough had been done to secure the win but the Westfield would play no further part in the event.

The 1400cc-1800cc capacity split of the Road-going Specialist Production Car category saw Paul Sullivan claim a third place in his Westfield SEi whilst in the over 1800cc division Frampton's Stewart Green battled hard with his Sylva Riot against the Westfields of Andy Cawsey and Neal Coles.

In the dry the Megabus powered machine of Coles led the way, 14 hundredths of a second clear of the two litre Ford Pinto propelled car of Cawsey with the Green and the 1300cc. Riot in third.

The following day Coles decided not to endure the conditions and withdrew leaving Cawsey and Green as the leading duo with the Westward Ho pilot taking the verdict.

Premier	PW	D	LGD	Pts
Portland Utd.....	9	8	0	1 20
Holt Utd.....	10	7	2	1 10
Hamw'thy Rec.....	10	7	0	3 27
Wincanton.....	9	6	3	0 12
Chickerell Utd.....	9	4	3	2 6
Parley Sports.....	9	4	3	2 5
Hamworthy Utd.....	9	4	2	3 4
Bridport Res.....	9	4	2	3 2
Tintinhull.....	10	4	1	5 10
Shaftesbury.....	10	4	0	6 9
Wareham Ran.....	10	3	2	5 11
Merley Cobham.....	8	2	3	3 5
Blandford Utd.....	10	3	0	7 12
Weymouth Res.....	10	2	6	8 8
Poole Borough.....	9	2	1	6 8
Cranborne.....	9	2	1	6 10
Swanage & H.....	8	2	1	5 11
Sherborne Res.....	10	1	4	5 12

Senior League	PW	D	LGD	Pts
Mere Town.....	4	0	0	10 12
Piddletrenthide.....	4	3	0	1 10
Stourpaine.....	4	3	0	1 7
Gillingham T.....	4	3	0	1 0
Portland Utd.....	4	2	1	1 7
Sturm Newtn.....	4	2	0	2 3
Up & Broadwey.....	4	2	0	2 1
Westlands Sp.....	4	2	0	2 1
Witchampton.....	4	2	0	2 1
Okeford Utd.....	3	1	1	1 4
Weymouth Sp.....	4	0	3	1 2
Blandford Utd.....	4	0	1	3 12
Kingston Lacy.....	3	0	3	4 0
Sturm Marshall.....	4	0	4	10 0

Division One	PW	D	LGD	Pts
Milborne Sp.....	4	3	0	1 15
Corfe Mullen.....	3	2	1	0 10
Poundbury.....	4	2	1	1 3
South Cheriton.....	2	2	0	5 6
Bere Regis.....	3	2	0	1 1
Swanage & H.....	3	2	0	1 2
Wincanton.....	3	2	0	1 2
Poole Boro.....	4	2	0	2 5
Kangaroos.....	4	1	2	1 5
11 Signals.....	2	0	2	3 0
Chickerell Utd.....	3	0	3	3 0
Bridport 3rds.....	1	0	1	3 0
Merley Cobham.....	4	0	4	17 0

Division Two	PW	D	LGD	Pts
AFC Cobham.....	4	3	1	0 4
Dorchester Sp.....	4	3	0	1 12
Corfe Castle.....	4	3	0	1 5
Balti House.....	4	2	1	1 6
Wyke Regis SC.....	4	2	1	1 0
Wey Spartans.....	3	2	0	1 2
Sturm Newton.....	4	2	0	2 8
Gillingham A.....	3	1	1	5 4
Wareham Rang.....	4	1	2	1 4
Shaftesbury.....	4	1	0	3 3
Donhead Utd.....	3	1	0	2 7
Portland Town.....	4	0	1	3 8
Ship Inn, Wool.....	3	0	3	7 0

Division Three	PW	D	LGD	Pts
Piddlehinton.....	4	3	1	0 16
Handley Sp.....	4	3	1	0 11
Lytchett RT.....	2	2	0	14 6
Okeford Utd.....	3	2	0	1 2
Portesham Utd.....	3	2	0	1 3
Stalbridge.....	4	1	2	2 4
Sturm Marshall.....	2	1	0	1 5
Stickland Utd.....	4	0	2	2 2
Belvedere Inn.....	1	0	1	0 1
Bere Regis.....	2	0	1	1 3
Maiden Newton.....	4	0	1	3 17
Owermoigne.....	3	0	3	11 0

Division Four	PW	D	LGD	Pts
Mere Town.....	4	3	0	1 12
Donhead Utd.....	3	3	0	8 9
Bishops Caun.....	4	2	1	6 7
AFC Blandford.....	3	2	1	0 5
UFC Poundry.....	3	2	0	1 6
Broadstone.....	3	1	1	1 4
Puddletown.....	4	1	1	2 2
Littlemoor.....	4	1	0	3 2
Wey Spartans.....	3	1	0	2 6
Portland Town.....	3	1	0	2 6
Corfe Mullen.....	3	1	0	2 7
Cranborne.....	3	0	3	14 0

Division Five	PW	D	LGD	Pts
Swanage & H.....	3	3	0	0 14
Pimperne.....	3	3	0	0 13
Marnhull.....	4	2	1	1 3
Maiden Newth.....	4	2	0	2 3
Milborne Sp.....	2	1	0	1 2
Wellworthys.....	2	1	0	1 2
Portland Town.....	3	1	0	2 3
Handley Sports.....	3	1	0	2 17
Broadstone FC.....	2	0	1	1 1
Lytchett RT.....	1	0	1	3 0
Kangaroos.....	3	0	3	7 0

SCRUM DOWN - rugby round-up

WITH KEITH JENKIN

# Oaks felled by boot of Sheppard

## WEYMOUTH 36 OAKMEDIANS 15

THE home side faced the breeze during the first period and had to soak some initial visitors' pressure. This they did, keeping their line intact and gradually working their way into the contest.

They took the lead around the end of the first quarter when, having won good scrummage ball, they sent it wide across their back division for centre Gareth Isles to break a couple of tackles and crash over.

Sheppard added the extras to give his side a seven point lead, although this was, in fact short lived for, some ten minutes later, a Weymouth pass was intercepted and one of the Oakmedians' back division ran in from halfway.

This try remained unconverted and, although Sheppard increased the home lead just before the halfway stage by kicking a penalty, with the score line standing at 10-5 in home favour, matters were far from resolved.

Now playing with the breeze at their backs, Weymouth made the result virtually safe by the end of the third quarter. Blind side flanker, Gary Hamlyn drove from close range after some good work by his colleagues in the pack, and Sheppard's successful conversion took Weymouth clear at 17-5.

This was followed by a Harry Charles try, again converted by Sheppard and, when Adam Hoxey touched down an unconverted effort just on the hour mark, the four try bonus point was in the bag and Weymouth were 'away and clear' at 29-5 ahead.

There then followed something of a silly season as far as the home side was concerned. They conceded two unconverted tries in the next ten minutes, one of them an interception.

Although they did not in themselves threaten the result, they certainly gave the visitors cause to hope. Their hopes were in vain however for, Brian Lewendon,

coming on as a substitute centre, made his presence felt by crossing for a try in the final few minutes.

Sheppard, who was having a good day with the boot, duly converted to take his side to a deserved bonus point win.

◆ *The shine was taken off this win, their first in the Southern Counties Division, by the fact that Idris Croft, a member of the Weymouth back division was hospitalised with concussion near the end.*

*It is to be hoped that his head injury is not as serious as it first appeared to be.*

## WEYMOUTH 2nd 27 NORTH DORSET 3rd 7

IT'S never a bad idea to include a hat trick merchant in your ranks. Weymouth did just that and prospered accordingly.

They got an early score when Nathan Allen, making a welcome return to the fold, showed some neat footwork to scuttle over; but subsequently the game turned into the Owen Price show. He scored two tries before the break, one of which was converted by Louis Allen to give his side a 17-0 lead at the halfway stage.

The visitors struck back with a converted effort just after the break but this was to be their only success.

Price responded with his third touchdown of the game, that also earned his side a bonus point, and, with the Weymouth back row of Eckersley, Brookfield and Keeble-Kinsella scavenging successfully, the home lead was never threatened.

In fact Andy Bowditch got over late on, and his unconverted try completed the scoring as his side cruised to a very comfortable win, although losing Simon Dean to injury.

Not such good news for **Weymouth 3rds**, for they got heavily beaten 76-5 by Blandford seniors.

**CORSHAM 22 DORCHESTER 11**  
DORCHESTER have not troubled

Corsham on their own paddock for several years. Saturday was no different.

The home side boast a large and lumpy pack and they prospered in the tight. Their large ball carriers carried well around the fringes also and had two first half tries, both of them unconverted, to show for their efforts.

Dorchester tried to attack by spinning the ball wide and, although their quality possession was limited, they did respond with a couple of James Baker penalties, and trailed 10-6 at the halfway stage.

A couple of half-time substitutions helped the Dorchester cause however and, although they could not prevent a third Corsham unconverted try, again touched down from close range, they were now competing at scrum time.

They threw themselves a lifeline midway through the half when, after a sustained period of pressure, Baker completed a concerted move to touch down.

The try, although it remained unconverted, put them in touch at 15-11, and they went hunting another.

Good fortune did not go their way however. A couple of debatable penalties were conceded. Corsham kicked down field and rumbled over through their pack, again from close range.

They converted this one and held on for the win, leaving a rather frustrated Dorchester with-out even a losing bonus point as consolation.

The Dorchester second side encountered team raising difficulties for their game at East Dorset and had to concede.

## ELLINGHAM & R'WOOD 2nd 20 PUDDLETOWN 22

IT soon became apparent that this would be a contest between the well drilled home back division and the Puddletown eight and, as is often the case in this circumstance, fortunes fluctuated.

Ellingham & Ringwood certainly had the better of the earlier exchanges and crossed the Puddletown line on two occasions before the game was fifteen minutes old. They converted one of the tries and led by 12-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Puddletown's edge forward was becoming more pronounced however and they were winning the territorial battle. They worked their way into the home twenty five, won a penalty and scrum half Sealey tapped and found prop Michael-Beale coming at pace. He bundled over for Tom Yeatman to convert and Puddletown were now back in the mix at 12-7.

They continued to play in home territory for much of the time but fell foul of the counter attack as the home side broke out and scored an unconverted try out wide.

More was to come before the change round however, and it came from Puddletown.

They took up residence again in home territory and centre Musgrove took a crash ball, broke the defensive line and touched down to take the half time score to 17-12.

A interchange of passes between Puddletown's pack members early in the second period put replacement hooker Jon Wilson into space, and he took full advantage by scoring under the posts.

Yeatman again added the extras and Puddletown now led 19-17, only for a successful place kick to restore Ellingham & Ringwood's lead by just a single point at 20-19.

Puddletown were far from done however and, after winger Welch had come close, they won a kickable penalty.

Skipper Yeatman held his nerve and trusted his method to bisect the poles, thus earning his side a narrow victory, brought about principally by their pack.

## PREVIEW

DORCHESTER are at home, with

DEVIZES their opposition.

The visitors were not too far away when the bouquets were handed out at last season's end however and, although they have not enjoyed as good a start to this current campaign as the home side, I think this will be a tough one.

Dorchester should make home advantage count at the end of the day, although they will have to play well indeed if they are to secure the four try bonus point.

WEYMOUTH face what, I think, will be the toughest assignment of the day when they visit SHERBORNE.

The home side appeared to be odds on for a play off place last season before rather inexplicably imploding during the run in and were overtaken.

They have started this season in fine fettle too, and currently top the division.

Weymouth have shown that they can compete at Southern Counties level but will be hard pressed to come back with anything from this one.

PUDDLETOWN have a home game against FORDINGBRIDGE 2nd, a side who ended last season in the division's mid table. This could well be a close encounter.

As to the second sides, newly promoted Dorchester 2nds will have its hands full when it takes on relegated Ellingham & Ringwood 2nds.

Weymouth 2nds for their part, travel to Poole and will certainly be hoping to return from there with the spoils, while who knows just what North Dorset fourths will bring to Weymouth thirds.

## FIXTURES - 6th October

Bridport v Warminster; Bridport 2nd v New Milton 3rd (away); Dorchester v Devizes; Dorchester 2nd v Ellingham & Ringwood 2nd; Puddletown v Fordingbridge 2nd; Weymouth v Sherborne (away); Weymouth 2nd v Poole (away); Weymouth 3rd v North Dorset 4th.

## YOUTH CRICKET

# Thrilling Portland land double over Weymouth

THE 2012/13 West Dorset Indoor League kicked off with Portland/Weymouth double-header.

## U10s: Portland 99-2 beat Weymouth 97-3 by 2 runs

THIS game produced a game full of excitement for the players and watching crowd alike.

Asked to bat Portland began well scoring 31 of the first four overs as openers Owen Lovett (28no) and Owen Harrison (8) punished anything short with some excellent shots.

The introduction of T.Anderson into the bowling attack quickly produced two wickets.

But Portland fought back and with William Cotter (6no) and David Hinde (16no) playing a fine selection of attacking shots combined with excellent running between the wickets, enabled them to close on 99 after their 10 overs.

Weymouth set about their target with gusto, as openers Anderson (25no) and Joe Mack (18) punished any wayward bowling with some excellent shots, before a sharp piece of fielding accounted for Mack, as both sides looked to gain the upper hand.

With 11 needed to win off the final over Portland Man-of-the-Match, skipper Lovett kept his nerve, conceding just eight runs and clean bowling the dangerous P.Sapworth (11) as Portland edged to victory by two runs in an absolute thriller.

## U12s: Portland 74-2 beat Weymouth 71-3 by 3 runs

THIS clash was equally exciting. Portland chose to bat, but were soon in trouble losing Thomas Hinde for a duck in the first over.

Skipper Joe Adkins steadied the ship with a mature 28no as runs became hard to come by against some fine bowling and fielding from a competitive Weymouth side. David Hinde (10no) steered Portland to 74-2 at the close of their 10 overs.

Weymouth also found run scoring difficult as Portland produced an outstanding display in the field.

But a hard-hitting 18 from C.Price edged them nearer to their target.

However, a superb run out from a throw from Portland man of the match William Cotter accounted for Price and Weymouth entered the last over needing five runs to win.

Cotter produced the best over of the day as his accurate line and length pinned back the Weymouth batsman and they were only able to score one run as Portland closed out a thrilling three run victory.

## MAGPIES NEWS

# Last gasp Clough seals Magpies victory

## Dorchester Town 2 Welling United 1

### BLUE SQUARE SOUTH

CHARLIE Clough produced an exquisite goal to seal an important three points for Dorchester Town in the fifth minute of added time that sees them move alongside Salisbury City at the top of the Blue Square South.

The central defender who joined the Magpies in the summer, showed great composure when the ball dropped to him on the edge of the penalty to seal a victory that seemed unlikely as Welling United battered the home defence in the second half.

The game was well into the three minutes added by referee Daniel Cook, when Mark Jermyn and Nathan Walker were injured in a goalmouth collision with Ross Layfayette which required a lengthy delay whilst Walker required bandaging to a cut on his head.

On resumption Dorchester were awarded a throw in close to the right corner flag. Nick Crittenden's quick throw found Ashley Nicholls who weaved his way along the byeline before crossing.

When the Wings defence failed to clear Sam Malsom's nod down the ball reached Clough on the edge of the box, and he showed great composure in beating a defender before drilling his low left-footed shot into the bottom right corner beyond the despairing dive of 'keeper Sam Mott.

On chances created and possession Welling will feel aggrieved at missing out on at least a point, but Dorchester once again showed the resilience that manger Phil Simpkin has instilled in his side.

Welling looked lively up front all afternoon and the Dorchester defence needed to be alert as the Wing's route one play put them under a lot of pressure. However they were

caught out after just two minutes when Ben Watson, who worked tirelessly up front despite being overshadowed by the huge frame of Welling's skipper Ben Martin, played a loose ball inside his own centre circle. Kieran Hughes-Mason picked the ball up and ran 20 yards before unleashing a superb dipping shot from 35 yards that Magpies' keeper Jason Matthews did well to tip over his crossbar.

With neither side prepared to give an inch there was little goalmouth action until the 24th minute when Layfayette had a great opportunity after picking up Walker's headed clearance from a free kick, but he volleyed wildly over the top from 14 yards.

Dorchester had to wait until 32 minutes before their first real strike at goal. Nicholls fed Jamie Reid whose jinking run ended with a dinked left foot shot from 18 yards that was just wide of the far post.

A minute later Martin might have done better for the Wings when he glanced his header beyond the far upright following Jack Obersteller's inswinging free-kick, before Theo Fairweather-Johnson got on the end of Jake Gallagher's shot but only directed it straight at Matthews from six-yards.

Five minutes from the break, Dorchester took the lead. Reid wriggled his way along the right byeline before firing in a cross that was blocked at the near post. Hesitancy between Mott and a defender allowed Watson to nip in and steal the ball before rolling it into the path of Jamie Gleeson who thundered a left foot shot into the net.

Just on the cusp of half-time Hughes-Mason got a touch to a cross from Fraser Franks but couldn't direct it towards goal.

Dorchester started positively after the interval and within

the first minute Martin was forced to head Nicholls' dangerous cross over for a corner.

Despite the game being played at a high tempo with lots of physical challenges there were no real bad tackles, and so it was disappointing that referee felt the need to book a total of seven players including Lewis Morgan and Neil Martin early in the second-half and Walker later on.

Watson held off Franks challenge down the left before delivering a great cross to the near post where Martin had to head the ball behind for a corner.

Dorchester almost doubled their lead just after the hour when Nicholls flicked on Jermyn's cross to Walker 8 yards out, but he had to wait for the ball to drop and Mott was out quick to block his attempted volley.

Two minutes later Welling were level. Layfayette's excellent driven cross into the six-yard box was met by the diving Gallagher who glanced his header just inside the far post.

Dorchester's riposte was a Reid header from Martin's cross that was deflected for a corner.

Welling upped the tempo looking for a winner and Hughes-Mason's flick header from a free-kick just cleared the bar, before Layfayette having done the hard work in turning Walker fired well over when well placed.

Wings sub Harry Baker was causing a lot of trouble with his speed down the right and when Martin missed a cross he fired in a shot that just cleared the far upright, before cutting in and firing in a shot that Matthews did well to parry.

It looked like the sides would share the spoils before Clough came up with the winner. The victory gives Dorchester 19 points from nine games the same as Salisbury City who the Magpies visit on Tuesday.

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Playing against the strong wind in the first half, Town dominated the play but with neither side creating much they turned around goalless.

However it only took them two minutes to open their account. Debutant Liam Thompson went on a mazy run before playing in Kane Bennett who made no mistake with a shot from 16 yards.

Man-of-the-Match Danny Clifford went close in quick succession; volleying wide and then having a second opportunity held by the United 'keeper.

Unfortunately the game was marred by an injury to a United player who fell awkwardly, sustaining a bad injury which required an ambulance.

Within two minutes of the restart Town doubled their lead when Bennett scored from the penalty spot after Thompson was taken down following another mazy run.

The same two combined to seal victory 10 minutes from the end when Thompson pulled the ball back for Bennett to crash the ball home from the touchline; his 25-yard shot finding the top corner.

'Keeper Matt Peart ensured a clean sheet with a fantastic reflex save in the last minute.

◆ *THE Portland Town U12's pulled off an amazing draw in Division 3 getting a 2-2 draw against league leaders Dorchester.*

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## INSIDE: Dorchester RFC beaten at Corsham

### Simpkin named manager of the month

DORCHESTER Town's superb start to the season has been acknowledged with the naming of Phil Simpkin as the Blue Square South Manager of the Month for September.

During the month the Magpies beat four of the top sides in the league, their only defeat away at AFC Hornchurch, and won through to the third qualifying round of the FA Cup with victory over Wootton Bassett Town.

The Magpies boss was obviously delighted when he spoke to View Sport after the announcement on Monday.

"I'm chuffed to bits and accept the award on behalf of all the players, Stuart Heath and the staff at the club. It's not only great publicity but also a true reflection of all the hard work everybody associated with club has put in.

"We must now try and maintain

the standard, and hope that the win has not put the mockers on us for tomorrow's visit to Salisbury; as it appears to have for many managers before me."

Reflecting on Saturday's victory over Welling United at the Greene King IPA Community Stadium where Charlie Clough secured victory in the fifth minute of added time, Simpkin said: "That's the best side we have played this season, forget your Eastleigh's, Chelmsford's and the rest of them.

"They have strength, power, flair, the lot, and I can see why they have done so well and gone so long unbeaten.

"I knew it would be our most difficult game this season, and so it proved to be. Although we didn't have as much possession as we normally have, I thought the lads at the back were a real

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handful.

He continued by admitting: "I have got to be honest, with the clock running down I would have taken a point. I had already told Ash Nicholls to shut everything up and we would take a point, but I didn't know that Charlie was going to pop one in like he did."

The win took Dorchester level with Salisbury City at the top on points and only off top spot by goal difference.

The county town boss added: "People keep saying that we won't be there at the end but we are still there with 19 points and you do wonder. It does cross your mind that perhaps we do have a chance after all."

Welling did apply the pressure

late in the game looking for the win and Simpkin admitted that his side do struggle against teams that play a direct style.

"We do tend to struggle a bit against teams that are direct. They've got three big lads up front and they got the ball up there as quick as possible. No doubt their manager Jamie Day did his homework on us because they don't normally play like that.

"Usually they play the ball through Day in midfield and he sprays it around from there. Obviously word has got around that we are vulnerable against more direct sides, it's something we have to look at, but it was a real test for our centre halves and I thought they came through it really well.

Simpkin was reluctant to pick any individual out, but praised Ben Watson for his hard work up front.



■ **RARING TO GO:** Dorchester RFC Colts team and management pictured before their first game of the season.

"How he set up Glee's goal I will never know. He did incredibly well to win it and then hold it up that length of time to play Jamie in.

"It was a real battling team performance - everyone played their part." Looking forward to last Tuesday's

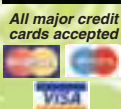
game at Salisbury City, Simpkin said: "Obviously it going to be a massive game for us; they are full time so it will be extremely difficult, but who knows? Not in my wildest dreams did I think we would have 19 points at this stage of the season."

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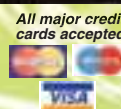
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